

Want Anything?

If so, see what the  
Tee-Dee Want Ads  
have to offer to-day.

# The Times Dispatch

Doing Anything?

If not, see if the Tee-  
Dee Want Ads can't  
get you a position.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1862  
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1852

WHOLE NUMBER 16,826.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## JEHU SEES END OF REIGN IN LONDON

"Moty Kéb" Displaces  
Carriages and Cabbies;  
Become Chauffeurs

## KING HIMSELF NOW RIDES IN AUTOBUS

Princess Christian Latest Mem-  
ber of Royal Family to Take  
to Automobiling—Many New  
Buildings Going Up  
in British Me-  
tropolis.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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LONDON, April 22.—The American who  
comes to London this spring after an ab-  
sence of several years feels almost like a  
Rip Van Winkle awaking to find a new  
Manhattan.

It is almost as difficult to change the ap-  
pearance of the British capital as it is to  
uproot their national prejudices, but one  
thing is happening just as surely as the  
other. Wherever you go you see fine  
buildings of modern architecture going  
up, except, perhaps, in the city itself,  
and even the western portion of that is  
succumbing to the influence of that spirit  
of progressiveness which has been lately  
reawakened here.

Even since last year the face of things  
seems different. The Strand, widened sev-  
eral years ago, is gradually being lined  
with impressive buildings. The new  
streets, Aldwych and King's Highway, al-  
ready contain beautiful structures, while  
Cockspur Street is now adorned at its  
junction with Pall Mall by a handsome  
edifice which will be the offices of the in-  
ternational Mercantile Marine Company.  
Hoardings are up in many places in Pic-  
cadilly. The new Ritz Hotel is being  
pushed to completion by an Anglo-Amer-  
ican firm of contractors, while, wonder of  
all wonders, Fleet Street is adorned with  
new newspaper buildings. There is a sec-  
ond American restaurant in the Strand,  
Princes, in Piccadilly, in being made  
larger, and the new Gaiety Hotel restau-  
rant in the Strand, adjoining the Gaiety  
Theatre, opens next month.

### The New Motor Busses.

Never in my life have I seen so much  
house cleaning and renovating as is going  
on in the West End.

That isn't all. The new motor busses are  
giving traffic a different appearance.  
There are about fifty in service now and  
others are being put into service. They  
are being run by the end of June they will  
be much more numerous. Though larger  
than the cumbersome two-horse contriv-  
ances that plied the streets since the  
time when, as I heard an Englishman  
put it, Londoners began to get too lazy  
to walk, and are almost as picturesque.

They are double deckers, painted in  
bright hues. They have not penetrated  
toward the city on the Strand lines any  
further than the law courts are yet, but  
are extremely popular, and make the  
quickest and most comfortable way as yet  
of getting about.

Indeed, one is almost amazed to note  
how rapidly the automobile is pushing out  
the horse-drawn vehicle. Even the Lon-  
don Jahu, who was the bitterest oppo-  
nent to the "moty keb," is now bowing to  
the inevitable and taking lessons in auto  
steering, converting himself from the old-  
fashioned cabbie into the chauffeur. Now  
it is announced that about five hundred  
of these have obtained certificates as  
fully qualified chauffeurs.

King Edward himself now hardly ever  
drives in a horse carriage, unless on oc-  
casions of a peasant, when four horses  
make a much finer effect than a large  
automobile, which looks like an electric  
omnibus.

The latest member of the royal family  
to take to automobiling is Princess Chris-  
tian.  
For some time she has been in suspense  
at times, driving at times, taking trips in  
friends' automobiles, and then she de-  
cided to have one of her own. It is of a  
landau shape.  
In the meantime Prince Christian sticks  
to his horse, and though two years ago it  
was said he was going to give up hunt-  
ing, he has gone through the season  
steadily with the Girth hounds, and has  
never seemed to be better.

## WOMAN WOULD WIN GRAND PRIX DE ROME

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—The first female stu-  
dent of the Ecole des Beaux Arts to take  
part in competition for the Grand Prix de  
Rome, for painting, passed her thirty-six  
hours in a logo this week hard at work  
on her painting. She is a pupil of Hum-  
bert, Mlle. Marcelle Rondonnay, who has  
already traveled in Italy, whence she  
brought a picture showing an episode of  
the last general strike in Venice, which is  
to be exhibited at the Salon.



AMBASSADOR PORTER.

Ambassador Porter has at last  
been successful in his hunt for the  
body of the great American Admiral,  
Paul Jones. For five years Ambassa-  
dor Porter has been carrying on  
extensive tunneling operations in the  
scores of men have been employed  
in the work, and Mr. Porter has  
spent a considerable sum of money  
in the hunt. As he has assumed  
all the expenses personally, it can be  
seen that the great task has been  
one of patriotism of the purest sort.

## RELIGIOUS PLAYS DURING HOLY WEEK

Custom Gradually Spreading,  
Not Only in Paris, But in  
Provinces as Well.

### BINET'S PLAN FOR THEATRES

Ingenious System of Staircases  
Lets the Audience Out in  
About Two Minutes.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—The custom of put-  
ting religious plays, based on New Testa-  
ment history, on the stage during Holy  
Week, is gradually spreading, not only  
in Paris, but the Provinces.

A regrettable incident occurred during  
the enacting of a scene of "Resurrection"  
in the Gymnase Theatre at Marseilles.  
The actor Fontaine was being hoisted  
up when the machinery suddenly went  
wrong and he fell back on the stage.  
He is now in a serious condition through  
shock to his heart.

The manager of the miniature Theatre  
des Capucines, the audiences at which  
are of a very fashionable class, has found  
an ingenious method for celebrating the  
hundredth performance of Croisset's "La  
Bonne Intention," in which Mlle. Janine  
Gramet's piquant acting is one of the  
features of the Paris stage just now.

Every member of the audience on the  
hundredth night was invited after the  
performance to drink Mlle. Gramet's  
health in a glass of champagne.

The Moulin Rouge will reopen shortly,  
thus restoring to Paris one of its most  
characteristic resorts.

Parisian theatre managers are forming  
an association for the defense of their in-  
terests from the encroachment of the  
newly formed trust on the one hand, and  
the restrictions of the Societe des  
Auteurs Dramatiques. The court decided  
in favor of the latter as to the play-  
wrights. He was ordered to pay the 500  
francs (\$300) forfeit due for infringing  
the society's rules; also to cease the per-  
formance of the play in dispute, "L'  
Ordonnance," within one week, under  
penalty of 30 francs (\$2) for each per-  
formance given after that time. The  
plaintiffs were also ordered to pay the  
costs of the action.

M. Rene Binet, who designed the monu-  
mental gate for the last Paris exhibition,  
is co-operating with M. Coquelme in the  
matter of the creation of a popular  
theatre and the plans they have submit-  
ted have every chance of being accepted  
on account of their simple yet practical  
character.

By an ingenious system of stair cases,  
M. Binet has done away with corridors,  
vestibules and the like, which are a  
source of danger in case of panic. He  
claims that a full audience can leave  
the theatre within two minutes. The  
staircase system, moreover, enables the  
architect to give an entirely new shape  
to the building.

### Historic Cup.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—Mme. de Lesseps has  
presented a historic souvenir cup, given  
by Empress Eugenie to the late Adm.  
Dunand de Lesseps, on November 17, 1853,  
on the occasion of the opening of the  
Suez.

## SEASON WILL BE VERY BRILLIANT

English Capital Preparing for  
Most Notable Social Whirl  
Since the Coronation.

### ENGAGEMENT OF MISS PFIZER

Lord Mayor Will Give Dinner  
on May 8th to Mr. Choate.  
Arrivals at Hotels.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
LONDON, April 22.—Americans have  
been coming and going in London during  
the last week in great numbers.

So many are here now that the hotels  
in the West End are fairly well filled  
despite the holidays, which have drawn  
so many away to the country, coast  
and Continent.

Great numbers are also leaving for  
America just now. This has been un-  
usual at this time of the year and is  
explained by the increase in travel east-  
ward by the Mediterranean routes, many  
having thus made their usual Continental  
tour before coming to England.

Londoners have been encouraged to  
expect this to be such another fine sum-  
mer as was experienced last year, and I  
have heard the hope expressed in many  
quarters that the town will not be spurn-  
ed by Americans to such an extent this  
year as was the case last summer.

From the social standpoint this is to  
be the most brilliant season since the  
coronation, and I understand the West  
End feels more kindly disposed to-  
ward Yankee cousins than ever.

I hear that one of the most important  
reasons why the retiring Ambassador,  
Mr. Choate, is prolonging his stay in  
England, is the desire to be present at  
the dedication of the memorial window  
to the Rev. John Harvard, founder of  
the university, which he is presenting to  
St. Saviour's Chapel, Southwark.

Mr. Phillips, the Ambassador's secre-  
tary, who is sailing on May 6th to take  
up his duties as second secretary at the  
legation of Pekin, has been trying to  
interest Harvard graduates in the plan  
to put in good repair part of the chapel  
which is to contain the window.

### Dinner to Mr. Choate.

The Lord Mayor's dinner to Mr. Choate  
on May 8th, will be only the fourth  
of the kind ever given by that official  
retary, has gone to Scotland for the house  
party of Lady Stewart Richardson, for-  
merly Lady Constance Mackenzie, at  
Glencorse.

When Mr. Henry White left for Rome  
to take up the duties of Ambassador  
there he gave up his country place at  
Wilton, Buckinghamshire, which he had  
under a lease. He has not sold his town  
house in Whitehall Gardens, and, I am  
told, has no intention of doing so. It is  
said that Mrs. White and Miss White  
may be here for part of the season.

Mrs. Adair has been confined to the  
house most of the week with a severe  
cold, contracted at a small dance she  
gave a week ago, but is now much im-  
proved.

### Engagement of Miss Pfizer.

The engagement is rumored of Miss  
Julia Pfizer of New York to Captain  
Holland, who was aide-de-camp to the  
Duke of Connaught.

Before Miss Pfizer came to London this  
time the Captain paid a hurried visit to  
America, it is understood, to obtain ap-  
proval of his suit. It may be noted that  
the cordial greeting he received at the  
dock. He was in New York just two days.  
Miss Pfizer recently returned from a visit  
to Princess Hatzfeldt at Draycott House,  
Chippingham, and with her, chaplain,  
Mrs. Wilks, has taken an apartment in  
Hyde Park place.

Princess Hatzfeldt, by the way, is going  
to be at Claridges this season, not having  
taken a town house.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is expected short-  
ly.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## PARIS SHIVERS AT EASTERTIME

Weather Bitterly Cold and Fruit  
Growers Are Very Pes-  
simistic.

### LONDON HAS GLOOMY WEEK

Cross Channel Steamships Are  
Crowded With Holiday Parties  
on Pleasure Bent.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—The weather in Paris  
this week has been singularly unseason-  
able, far more like what one would ex-  
pect in October or November than in  
April. An agreeable change set in to-  
wards the end, however, and though the  
nights are still bitterly cold, the morn-  
ings and afternoons are very sunny.

The trees in the Bois and the parks  
have blossomed with great rapidity to  
the delight of Parisians and Easter visi-  
tors, and the gay city is now looking at  
its best.

Spring fashions are beginning to appear  
in great number now, and winter wraps  
are at last left at home. Fruit  
growers are pessimistic about the coming  
year, for the cold nights have wrought  
great havoc with tender flowers and  
garden stuff.

The opening of the Sporting Club on the  
Island of Puteaux, in the Seine, this  
week, constitutes an important, society  
event, as the pretty grounds of this club  
are the favorite out-of-door resort of  
Paris during the spring and summer.  
Many prominent Americans are members.  
Tennis is the favorite attraction, and  
there is an excellent restaurant where,  
at the beginning of the season, "dinner-  
ers" and later, afternoon teas and din-  
ners are given. Particularly pleasant  
amid these sylvan surroundings are the  
informal dances which frequently take  
place here.

Americans in Paris this week include  
Mr. T. Emmett, Mrs. Posony, Mr. and  
Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Mr. and Mrs.  
Homes Bates, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mas-  
mann, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nicoli, Mr. and  
Mrs. Boyd Woodruff, Mr. Maurice Flana-  
gan, the Misses Boyd, Miss Kitty Hay-  
den, Miss Kate Lansing, Mrs. E. L.  
Stanley and Mrs. T. Erp, all of New  
York.

Also Dr. H. V. Turvey, of San Fran-  
cisco; Mrs. Henry Gregory, of Boston, and  
Mrs. Albert Watson, Mrs. Warren, and  
Mrs. Cozzens, of Cleveland, Ohio.

### MANY FRENCH CITIES NOW HAVE LUMINARIES

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—There would seem to  
be much keen rivalry in all the French  
cities in connection with the appearance  
of a luminous body, since Chateaubri-  
ant, first saw it. Over a dozen other places  
now claim having observed a similar  
phenomenon, most of them on the Atlan-  
tic coast, extending southward to the  
Pyrenees. Allowing for exaggeration,  
most of the reports tally regarding the  
size and shape of the mysterious visitor,  
but its nature remains unknown.

Astronomers continue to observe a dis-  
creet silence, and laymen hardly know  
whether it is Venus, Jupiter, a British  
balloon, German spies, or mere hallucina-  
tion.

### MAJOR HUNTINGTON HAS BAD ACCIDENT

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—Major Huntington, an  
American well known in Paris, and who  
resides at Versailles, had a nasty acci-  
dent at the Gare St. Lazare this week.  
While hurrying to catch a train he  
tripped while crossing the rails and fell  
into a pit on the track. He hurt his legs  
badly and also received a slight wound  
on his head. The Major was conveyed to  
the Beaujon Hospital, where his injuries  
were attended to, and he later returned  
home.

The physicians say that he will be all  
right after a few days' complete rest.

## DEVOTING HIS LIFE TO WORK AMONG LABRADOR FISHERMEN



Dr. WILFRED T. GREENFELL.

The idea of missionaries is not new, but that of medical missionaries  
is. Dr. Grenfell is devoting his life to work amongst the fishermen of Lab-  
rador, who are sadly in need of medical help. The mission that Dr. Gren-  
fell heads is patronized by Andrew Carnegie, who is said to have given  
\$100,000 to the mission. The doctor has worked many years there alone,  
but this year he is to be accompanied by two young ladies, trained nurses.

## FUSILADE FROM CAR MET THUGS

Women and Children Put Under  
Seats While Men Popped  
Away With Pistols.

### WILD WEST METHODS IN PARIS

Champs Elysees Thronged With  
Crowd of Ragamuffins—The  
Police Much Criticised.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—Wild West methods  
were to the fore in Paris this week,  
being adopted by both police and crim-  
inals. In the Halles quarter, a police-  
man deftly used a rope as a lasso to cap-  
ture two men wanted by the authorities  
and another instance was at Courbevoie,  
where roughs held up a tramcar near  
the Pont de Bineau.

At first the motorman and the conduc-  
tor held the party at bay with iron bars,  
but the assailants drew revolvers and  
opened fire. In true Deadwood coach  
style, the woman and children in the  
car were placed under the seats while  
the male passengers returned the fire.  
Cycling police arrived finally and stop-  
ped the fusillade, arresting eight men,  
all of whom were notorious criminals.

The Paris Mail has raised indignation  
protest against the laxness of the police  
in the Champs Elysees. The most beau-  
tiful avenue of Paris is haunted with a  
crowd of ragamuffins, who run alongside  
any open carriage in which is a lady of-  
fering bouquets of doubtful flowers. This  
is only a disguised form of blackmail, as,  
if not purchased, the vendors indulge  
in filthy abuse and have even gone so  
far as to spit upon the ladies' dresses.

It is considered high time for the Pro-  
tect of Police to intervene and get rid of  
the nuisance.

## TEACH HER HOW TO WALK AGAIN

Mrs. Paget in State of Collapse  
After Twenty Minutes'  
Exertion.

### NOW LIVING IN SANITARIUM

Likely to be June Before She  
Will be Able to Return  
to London.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
LONDON, April 22.—As so many peo-  
ple are anxious to learn how Mrs. Arthur  
Paget progresses, I am now able to give  
fuller details than I have done before.

It is quite true that Mrs. Paget wrote  
and told many of her friends she had  
hoped and intended to be in London by  
March. It is now April, and days grow  
into weeks and weeks into months and  
they still find her in the Berlin sanita-  
rium.

Professor Hoffa has done all he said  
he would, which is to mend all the bones  
and make her walk, which Mrs. Paget  
is now able to do, with one stick. But  
it is so painful that it ceases to be a  
means of independence, but while the  
bones have improved the sufferer's knee  
has to be worked two or three times a  
day by machinery to break down the  
adhesions which, as may be imagined,  
causes the most excruciating pain and  
also considerable inflammation. It is,  
however, successful, as the knee has been  
made to move about one and a half  
inches. Mrs. Paget has to be taught like  
a child how to walk, how to get up  
and down stairs, how to get in and out  
of a carriage and how to sit in a chair,  
and her health is so weak that at the  
end of twenty minutes walking she is  
in a state of total collapse.

She feels there is not much use in  
returning to London only half cured  
and unable to lead her ordinary life. The  
poor sufferer feels there are no words to  
express the terrible weariness of living  
for months in a sanitarium, and there  
are days when she is overcome with de-  
pression, for it requires more moral cou-  
rage to persevere and struggle to recover  
than most people can imagine.

Taking all things into consideration, it  
is far more likely it will be June before  
Mrs. Paget is able to come back to town.  
Her eldest son, Mr. Albert Paget, has  
now rejoined his regiment, the Eleventh  
Hussars, at Curragh, where he will re-  
main until something definite is settled  
about his going to Australia as aide de  
camp to Lord Northcott.

## DELCASSE WILL STAY IN CABINET

Entire Cabinet Upholds  
Policy of French For-  
eign Minister.

## FIRMER ATTITUDE TOWARD GERMANY

Determination to Remain Inter-  
preted as Check to Designs of  
Kaiser—Feeling in Father-  
land Now Acute—Scenes  
of Disorder in the  
Limoges Strike.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, April 22.—M. Delcasse will re-  
tain the portfolio of foreign affairs. He  
informed Premier Rouvier to this effect  
late this afternoon.

The final decision of M. Delcasse was  
in doubt up to the last moment. But  
powerful influences were brought to bear  
upon him, and he yielded to the pressure.

President Loubet personally appealed to  
the minister on the ground of friendship  
and patriotic duty, and this was supple-  
mented by urgent requests from Leon  
Bourgeois and Henry Brisson, former  
presidents of the council of ministers, and  
other foremost leaders.

### Plea of Ill-Health.

The letter of M. Delcasse to Premier  
Rouvier, giving the first intimation of his  
purpose to resign, was very brief. It  
based his action solely on the grounds of  
health and made no allusion to any politi-  
cal or international consideration.

To such intimate friends as Ambassa-  
dor Porter, M. Delcasse has recently  
spoken of the tremendous strain placed  
upon his health by the cares of his posi-  
tion.

M. Delcasse also felt that his  
health was being endangered by rigorous  
application to the details of the foreign  
office. Lately the strain over the Moroc-  
can situation and the question of  
France's neutral policy has been particu-  
larly severe, and in consequence, M. Delcasse  
gave as his final answer that he would  
resign.

M. Delcasse's staying in the cabinet is  
expected to result in a firmer attitude  
towards Germany than heretofore shown.  
The foreign minister's policy has been  
to give Germany the most adequate assur-  
ances that her interests in Morocco would  
be treated the same as those of the rest  
of the world, but, after making those  
approaches, he did not desire to yield  
France's entire project concerning Moroc-  
co, and in consequence, M. Delcasse  
appears to have excited fears in  
high quarters that M. Delcasse's cour-  
teous, but firm, stand against Germany,  
might lead to dangerous complications.  
Consequently, his offer to resign was  
everywhere interpreted as a triumph for  
Germany, whereas, his determination to  
remain is interpreted as a check to Ger-  
man designs. The feeling over Germany  
has naturally become much more acute  
as a result of the incident.

Many deputies who have been inter-  
viewed on the subject say M. Delcasse's  
resignation at this time, would be equiva-  
lent to France's making an open and  
humiliating concession to Germany.

### The Limoges Strike.

For several weeks now the porcelain  
makers of Limoges have been on strike.  
From the discussion between them and  
their employers it appears that their com-  
plaints were reduced to one demand, the  
dismissal of a certain foreman. It ap-  
pears, moreover, that their charges against  
this worthy were not unfounded. Not only  
did the employers refuse the request of  
the workmen, but, with brief delay, re-  
sorted to what you in America call a  
lockout—closed their doors in the faces  
of the disgruntled working people.

Scenes of disorder followed with brief  
delay, and in spite of the good offices of  
the Mayor of the town and of the social-  
istic deputy, Lhuissier, it was not long  
before the people looked out were pillag-  
ing stores, notably the shops of all gun-  
smiths. In consequence of this improp-  
riety, the police arrested five men.  
Immediately every workman in town  
declared common cause with the five, and

YALE'S EASTER GIFT TO RICHMOND COLLEGE: EASTER JOYS.

DRESS MAKE BILL

WILLING BILL HAT BONNET

OIL

EASTER MORN

LISTENING

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

JAMES RIVER WATER